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Cutt's Battalion, to open upon the yankee column advancing towards that pike, while Col. Stephen Liee brought up, another further on the right. These checked the yankee advance, and enabled: Jackson to take position on Hood's left, and covering any attempt to turn us in that direction. My ranks had been diminished by some additional straggling, and the morning of the 17th Hhad but three thousand infantrg. L'had however, twenty-six pieces of artillery of my own, and near sixty pieces of Cutt's battalion, temporarily under my command. Positions were selected for as many of these guns as gould be used; but commanded by the long range artillery of the yankees on the other side of the Antietam, which concentrated their fire upon every gun, that opened, and soon disabled or silenced it.

At daylight a brisk skirmish began along Hood's front, and Colquitt, Bipley. and McRae (commanding Garland's, brigade,) were moved up to his support .-Hood's men always fight well, and they were handsomely supported by Colonitt and Ripley: The first line of the yankees was broken, and our men pushed vigorously forward, but to meet another and yet another line. Colquitt had gone in with ten field officers; four were killed, five badly wounded, and the tenth had been stunned by a shell. The men were beginning to fall back, and efforts were made to rally them in the bed of an old road, nearly at right angles to the Hagerstown pike, and which had been their position previous to the advance. Their efforts, however, were only partially successful .-Most of the brigade took no farther part in the action, Garland's brigade (Col. McRee commanding,) had been much demoralized by the fight at South Mountain but the men advanced with alacrity, se cired a good position, and were fighting bravely, when Capt. Thompson, 5th North Carolina, cried out, "They are flanking us!" This cry spread like an electric shock along the ranks, bringing up vivid recollections of the flank fire at South Mountain. In a moment they broke and fled to the rear. Col. McRae, though wonnded, remained on the field all day and succeeded in gathering up some stragglars, and personally rendered much efficient service. The 23d North Carolina regiment of this brigade, was brought off by the gallant Lieut. Col. Johnston, and pasted by my order, in the ald field gl. ready described.

Ripley's brigade had united with Wal-

ker's and fallen back with it behind the ridge to the left of this road and near to it. We had now lost all the ground wrested from the enemy, and were occupying ing the position held in the morning. But three of my brigades had been broken and demoralized, and all of the artillery had been withdrawn from my front. Rodes and Anderson were in the old road, and some stragglers had been gathered up and placed upon their left. It was now appa rent that the nankees were massing in our front, and that their grand attack would be made upon my position, which was the ceptre of our line. I sent several argent messages to Gen. Lee for reinforcements, but before any arrived, a heavy force (since ascertained to be Franklin's corps,) advanced in three parallel lines with all the precision of a parade day, upon my two brigades. They met with a galling fire, however, recoiled and fell back, again advanced and again fell back, and finally lay down behind the and not engaged. He says as the fire was (supposed to be A. P. Hill's or D. R. troops referred to and found they be; of Sharpsburg, and the yankees advanced longed to Gen. Pryor's brigade. Their in fine style to the crests commanding it. officers stated that they had been halted by somebody-not General Pryor. Finding Gen. P. in a few minutes, and informed him as to their conduct, he immediately ordered them forward. Beturning towards the brigade, I met Lieut. Col, Lightfoot, 6th Alabama, looking for me. Upon his telling me that the right wing of the regiment was exposed to a terrible enfilade fre: which the enemy was enabled to deliver by their gaining somewhat upon Anderson (Gen. G. B) I ordered him to basten back and throw his right wing back | age of Burqside's men. and out of the old road referred to. Instead of executin; the order he moved ment of the enemy was to advance a heabriskly to the rear of the regiment, and vy column on the extreme right bearing gave command, "Sixth Alabama--about down on what I supposed to have been Jace: forward, march." Major Hobson, of the right wing of A. P. Hill's division, ing. the 5th, seeing this asked him if the order Our troops gave way entirely before the

after Lruised him. I followed him a few paces and watched him till he reached a he needed it. As F turned towards the

were no troops near to, hold the centre, charging through an apple orchard at the ball, which would have proven fatal, but Carolina regiment, are also highly comexcept a few rallied from different brigades | yankees, with the immediate prospect of for passing through his cravat. After his mended. Lieut. Col. Pml Cook, Capts. The Yankees crossed the old road, which death before them, I noticed men eagerly wound was dressed be begoingly returned Willis, De Gaffenreid, and Lieuts, Hawwe had occupied in the morning, and oc devouring apples. The unparalleled loss to the field, and remained to the close of kins, Bisel, Halbert, Gay, (wounded) Ste-much of the bat cupied in the morning, and occupied a of the division shows, that spite of hunger the day with his brigade. Brig. Gen. phens, Exeil, Snead, Cobb, (killed) Macon, cornfield in advance of it. They had now i and fatigue, the officers and men fought Rodes received a painful contusion from a (severely wounded) 'all commended themgot within a few hundred yards of the hill most heroically in the two battles in Mary- shell, but remained with his command. selves to my special not ce by their gallant which commanded Sharpsburg and our land. The division lost three thousand Colonel McRae, commanding brigade, and mentorious conduc." Capt. Rey, I lest my encampment hear Cordon reag. Affairs looked very critical. I found out of less than nine thousand engaged at was struck on the forehead, but gallantly commanding 41th Georgia, and Capt. and, passing a battery concealed in a corn-field, and Seven Pines. Four thousand out of ten remained on the field. Colonel Bennett, Rend, Assistant Adjutant General, are ordered it to move out and open on the thousand in the battles around Richmond. 14th North Carolina regiment, who had equally commended. Assistant Surgeon yankee columns. This proved to be But now, the loss was thirty-two hundred conducted himself most nobly throughout, William P. Young, remained on the field Gen. Longstreet was crossing at the Bryce's South Carolina battery. It moved and forty one (3.241) in two battles out won my especial admiration for the hero- after he was wounded, caring for the ford, I crossed the same river out most gallantly, although exposed to a of less than five thousand engaged; that ism he exhibited at the moment he re- wounded, and fell into the hands of the terrible direct and reverse fire from the is, the loss was nearly two thirds of the ceived what he supposed to be a mortal enemy. Privates Thomas L. Cartwright, long range yankee artillery across the An- entire force. Of these, nine hundred and wound. Colonel PeRossett, 31 North Joseph L. Richardson and Harry E. P. Hill's and Jackson's dayis and property of the second state of the sec tietam. A caisson exploded, but the bat- twenty-five (925) are reported missing. Carolina, received a severe wound at Welch, 4th Georgia, are mentioned with was composed of the brigades of the tery was unlimbered, and, with grape and Doubtless a large number of the missing Sharpsburg, which, I fear, will forever de- distinction. The first named fell with the cannister, dreve the yankees back. I was fell into the hands of the yankees when prive the South of his most valuable ser- colors of his regiment in his hand. Richnow satisfied that the yankees were so de- wounded. But even supposing that none vices. Colonel F. M. Parker, 30th North ardson was wounded. Privates R. Dadley D Aquin. A. P. Holles divided. moralized that a single regiment of fresh of the missing were killed or wounded. Carolina, a brave, modest and accom- Hill and Fromas J. Dingless, two lads in men could drive the whole of them in our still we have twenty-times hundred and plished officer, was severely wounded at the Georgia, attracted, in an especial front across the Antietam. I got up sixteen (2.316) reported killed and woun- Sharpsburg. Col. J. B. Gordon, 6th Ala- manner, the attention of their commander, Latham, Cropshaw, Methansh about two hundred men who said that they | ded, or nearly one half of these taken into | bama, the Chevalier Bayard of the army, | by their extraord nary daing. Leut, Col. | and Pegram. Jac were willing to advance to the attack, if I action, Among these was, one Brigadier received five wounds at Sharpsburg, before Brown, of the 1st North Carolina regiment | ded by Brig. Gan. William would lead them. We met, however, with General killed, one mortally wounded, he would quit the field. The heroic Colon- who commanded in both battles in Marya warm reception, and the little command and three brigade commanders wounded. el Fry 13th Alabama, and Colonel O'Neal, land, says that all did their duty in his rewas broken and dispersed. Maj. Hobson | Four Colonels killed, eight Colonels 26th Alabama, who had both been woun- giment, and he cannot discriminate. and Lieut, Gaff, of 5th Alabama, 32 wounded. One Lieut, Col. killed, seven ded at Seven Pines, were once more The following officers and nico, of quitted themselves handsomely in this Lieut, Colonels wounded. Two Maj rs wounded severely at Sherpsburg, while Garland's brigade, are especially commune. Pougue, Carpenter, Cashae charge. Col. Iverson, 20th North Caro- killed and two wounded. There were 31 nobly doing their duty. Lieut. Col. Pick- ded for their good conduct: Cols. D. K. co operated during the lina, Col. Christie, 23d North Carolina, field officers present in the battles, and ens, 12th Alabama, and Major Redden, McRae, Iverson and Christie; Lieut, Cols, shall more tann once have Capt. Garrett, of the 15th North Carolina only nine left when they were over. The 26th Alabama, were both wounded at South Johnston and Ruffin. The latter was 1 my onlightions for the valual regiment, Adjutant Taylor and Lieut. mortality was equally great among com- Mountain, the former severely. Lieut, wounded three times at Sout a Mountain, event and which he rendered Pierce, of the same regiment, had manders, and several regiments were left Col. J. M. Lightfoot, 6th Alabama, and and exhibited the highest qualities of the command left its engamping gathered up about two hundred men, and under commander of Lieutenants. Still Lieut. Col. Johnston, 11th North Caroli- officer and soldier. Captains Garrett, in the direction of Ecver I sent them to the right to attack the the stubborn spirit of the men was not na, were wounded at Sharpsburg, the lat- Robinson, Brookfield, Adji, J. M. Taylor | Rippa annock, tien, Tal yankees in flank. They drove them back subdued. From fifteen to seventeen hun- ter slightly. Major Thurston, 3d North and Lieut. Pierce, of the 5th; Capt. At- in the lead. On approximation for a short distance; but, in turn, was repulsed. dred were gathered together on the morn Caroling, reserved a painful contusion, but | well (killed) and Lieut, Caldwell, of the Batteries of that division, under These two attacks, however, had a most of the 18th, and placed in a position more did not quit the field. Lieut. Col. Buffie, 20th, conducted themselves with soldier- tion of Major Shamaker, cheer of happy effect. The yankees were com- sheltered than the one occupied the day 13th North Carolina, remained with his reg- like galtantry. Lieutenants King, Ray, were placed in position, who pletely deceived by their boldness, and in- before, and, I think, would have fought iment on South Mountain, after receiving Malone, Buguid, Felton and Sutton, duced to believe that there was a large with determination if not with enthusiasm three painful wounds. Lieut. Col. Betts, Sergts. Riddick, Ingram, Pearce, Johnson dispersed his infantry. Maj force in our centre They made no farther had the yaukees made an advance. Our 13th Alabama, was slightly wounded, -- and Dennis, Privates Hays, Ellis, Campe had crossed with a portion attempt to pierce our centre, except on a

small scale hereafter to be mentioned. It was now about 4 p. m., and Burnside's sorns was making an attack on our right. A heavy column was advancing up the Boonesboro pike, and I ordered up some two or three hundred men, under command of Col. G. T. Anderson, to the hill already described commanding Sharpsburg. But they were exposed to an enficrest of the hill, and kept up an irregular lade fire from the battery near the church, fire I got a battery in position which on the Hagerstown pike, and compelled partially enfladed the yankee line, and to retire to another hill. About 30 men, aided materially to check its a lvance. | under Lieut. Col. Betts. 12th Alabama, This battery was brought up by my of my division, remained as supports to sid, Lieut. J. A. Reid, who received my division batteries, under Jones, Hard- range and number of the yankee guns .- me, was wounded at Sharpsburg but res painful wound in the discharge of away and Bondurant, The Yankee col- Hence it ought only to have been used mained under fire until I urged him to that duty, In the meantime, Gen. R. umns were allowed to come within easy against masses of infantry. On the con- leave the field. Capt. West and Lieut. H. Anderson reported to me with some range, when a sudden storm of grape and three or four thousand men as reinforce- cannister drove them back in confusion, yankee guns, and were smashed up or faithfully their duty, and rendered imments to my command. I directed him Betts' men must have given them a very withdrawn before they could be effectually portant service on the field at South mounto form immediately behind my men. That hot fire, as Burnside reported that three gallant and acomplished officer was soon heavy columns were on the hill. It is diffiwounded, and the command devolved upon cult to imagine how thirty men could so Gen. Pryor. The yankee fire had now multiply themselves, as to appear to the pearly ceased, and but for an unfortunate frightened yankees to be three heavy col- melancholy farce of the war. 3. The Jones and Minter, of the couriers, acblunder of Lieut, Col. Lightfact, 6th Ala- umns. On our extreme right, however, enormous straggling. The battle was quitted themselves handsomely. bams, no further advance would have the yankees had been more successful. fought with less than thirty thousand men. Brig. Gen. Rodes reports, as specially which has never been surpassed by any a number of prisoners, they draw the been made by them. Gen. Rodes had They had crossed the Antietam, and were Had all our stragglers been up, McClel-deserving notice for their gallantry, Col. troops in the world, for gallantry, subar-due, with severe loss, acro observed a regiment lying down in his year driving our men before them. Gur forces now desultary and siack, I went to the Jones') had fallen back nearly to the rear A few hundred yards more and our line of of thieving poltroons had kept away from geant A. Swicewood, Color-Corporal Josh- burg, were either killed or wounded .retreat would be cut off. I called Carter's attention to this imposing force of yankees and he opened on them with three guns aided by two, I think of the Donaldsonville artillery. The fire was beautiful, and the yankee columns (one thousand two hundred yards distant) were routed by this artillery firealoue, unaided by musketry. This is the only instance I have known, of infantry being broken by artillery fire at long range. It speaks badly for the cour-

Capt. Carter says : "The next movewas intended for the whole brigade; he column. With three pieces of artillery, missing.

other troops on their left, retreated. I umn was shattered and driven back with- mourn many distinguished officers. Brig. titled to the highest commendation him falling, and that he had been struck movement of a rather farcical character scientions Christian soldier, highly gifted hand, but stimulating his men, by confusion. I hastened to intercept it at the most rapid running Lever, saw. The J. M. Newton, of the 6th Georgia. The ral J. A. Lee, 13th Alabama. at the Hagerstown road. I found though, night closed in with our troops in the modest and heroic Major Tracy, of the 6th The officers commanding the 27th and that with a few mgn from the 26th, 12th centre, about two hundreds vards in the Georgia, met there, too, a bloody grave .- 28th Georgia regiments report that it is and 2d, and a few under Maj. Hobson, of rear of the position held in the morning. The lamented Capt. Plane of that regi- impossible for them to, make distinctions all the ground in my from was completely the 5th, not more than forty in all, the We held, however, two thirds of the bat- ment, deserves especial mention; of him where so many acted with distinguished brigade had disappeared from this portion, the field, including the ground gained by it could truly be said that he shrank from bravery. In the 27th, every commissioned trunk in Lexington, Virginia, we of the field. This small number, together Gen, A. P. Hall on the right. The only no danger, no fatigue and no exposure, officer except one, was killed or wounded with some Mississippians and North Caro- ground left was in the centre, where the Major Robt. S. Smith, 4th Georgia, fell, at Sharpsburg, and this sole survivor was August to bill of September. linians, about one hundred and fifty in all chief yankee attack had been made, and fighting most heroically, at South Moun- unwilling to discriminate among so many an I rallied and stationed behind a small where there had been the severest fighting tain. He had received a military educa- brave men. Brig. Gen. Doles (now comridge leading from the Hagerstown road. and the heaviest loss to both parties. The tion, and gave great promise of eminence | manding Ripley's brigade,) pays a tribute Gen. G. B. Anderson still nobly held his skulkers and cowards had straggled off, in his profession. Capt. James B. Atwell, to the memory of Maj. Robert L. Smith, has, the in ends giving it to the ground, but the yankees began to pour and only the bravest and truest of my di- 20th North Carolina, deserves to live in 4th Georgia, and speaks in a most comthrough the gap made by the retreat of vision had been left. It is true that hun- the memory of his countrymen for almost planentary terms of Col. DeRossett, and Rodes. Anderson himself was mortally ger and exhaustion had nearly unfitted unsurpassed gallantry. After having Maj. Thurston, 34 North Carolina, (the wounded, and his brigade was totally these brave men for action. Our wagons greatly distinguished himself in the cape former severely, and the latter slightly Col. Bennets, of the 14th, and Maj. Sil- day, and for three days the men had been tain, he fell heroically fighting at Sharps. and Williams, of the same regiment,lers, of the 30th North Carolina regiments sustaining life on green, corn and such burg. Brig. Gen. Ripley received a se- Lieut. Cel. H. H. Brown and Capt. J. A. rallied a portion of their men. There cattle as they could kill in the fields. In vere wound in the throat, from a minie Hannell, acting Major of the 1st North northern brethren were too much shatter- Lieut. Col. Zachary, 27th Georgia, had ed to renew the contest, and that night just recovered from a severe wound received we recrossed the Potomac.

> so far as the failure of the vankees to and Major Huggins, 234 Georgia, gallant carry the position they assailed. It would, and meritorious officers were wounded at however, have been a glorious victory for Sharpsburg. us but for three causes. 1. The separa- It becomes my grateful task to speak in tion of our forces. Had McLaws and R. the highest terms of my brigade communa-H. Anderson been there earlier in the ders, itwo of whom sealed ther devotion to morning the battle would not have lasted their country with their lives. Major disastrous to the yankees. 2. The bad tillery, and Lieut. J. A. Reid, of my staff, handling of our artillery. This could not were conspicuous for their gallantry. cope with the superior weight, calibre, Capt. Oreston, serving temporarily with trary, our guns were made to reply to the T. J. Moore, ordnance officers discharged turned against massive columns of attack. tain. Maj. Archer Anderson had been An artillery duel between the Washington wounded crossing the Potomac, and I lost artillery and the yankee batteries across his valuable services in Maryland. Serthe Antietam, on the 16th, was the most geant Hanneling and privates Thomas

Rodes' brigade, 111 killed 289 wounded, 225 missing.

ded, 124 missing. Garland's brigade, 46 killed, 210 wounded, 187 missing.

ded, 202 missing.

ded, 184 missing.

ed quite a respectable force behind a stone man. Colonel C. C. Tew. 2nd North Car- William Gaff, 28th Georgia, Sergeant wall, on the Hagerstown road, and Col. olina regiment was one of the most finished L. Moore, privates W. A. Estes, J. A Maine regiment, the 21st (I think) came B. B. Gayle, 12th Alabama, a most gallant liamson, Lieut, B. A. Bowen, Lieut. had been sent off across the river on Sun- tare of the yankee battery at South Monn- | wounded,) and Capts. Meares, McNair before R chmond, to receive a more se-The battle of Sharpsburg was a succes rious one at Sharpsburg. Lieut, Col. Eest

two hours, and would have been signally Ratchford and Major Pierson, chief of ar-

lan's army would have been completely O'Neal and Maj. Redder, 26th Alabama; dination and propriety, was commanded crushed or annihilated. Doubtless, the Col. J. B. Gordon, Lient, Col. Lightfoot, by the heroic Capt. Marsh, and, after his opposite side. In the meantime the want of shoes, the want of food and phys- Lient, R. H. Larry, Sergt. J. B. Han- fall, by the equally heroic Capt. Latham, mand crossed Freemason's ford, who ical exhaustion had kept many brave men cock, 6th Alabama, Maj. E. L. Hobson, who shared the same fate. All the officers found strong y guarded and moved of from being with the gray. But thousands Capt. T. M. Biley, Lient. J. M. Gaff, Ser. of this noble regiment, present at Sharps. point opposite the Fauquer Walter sheer cowardice. The straggler is gener- na Smith, 5th Alabama; Col. C. A. Battle, Their names deserve to be preserved. Cap- emy was in close proximity. ally a thief and always a coward, lost to Capt. E. S. Ready, (badly wounded) Lt. tains Marsh, Latham and Osborne, Lieuall sense of shame, he can only be kept in J. J. Lake, killed, Lieut. E. L. Randle, tenants Stansil, Colton, Allen, Parker, ranks by a strict and savguinary discipline. wounded, Sergt, N. M. Howard, Sergt Weaver, Crawford and Bonner, Sergeauts Early's brigade crossing over, took? Sergt. J. W. Hanxthall, private Joseph rals J. A. Cowan and H. H. Barnes, and Lee, Sergt. James Stewart, Sergt. Henry Ripley's brigade, 110 killed, 500 wonn- Donnalson, Sergt. Geo. Ellison, and pri- were greatly distinguished for their courvate Hollanquist, 3d Alabama.

manner N. B. Neusan, color-sergeant, J. was wounded in three places at Sharps-Anderson's brigade, 43 killed, 299 woun- J. Powell, W. W. Glover, H. M. James burg, and there, as on every other battle and N. B. Lane, color-guard, 6th Georgia, field, behaved most nobly. Col. Bennett, Colquitt's brigade, 129 killed, 518 woun- Corporal John Cooper, Corporal Joseph of the 14th North Carolina, commends Gen. Early, by means of a temp J. Wood, private G. W. Thompson, B. C. Captains Jones, Freeman, Bell, Debun bridge, which had been conducted for her Artiflery, 4 killed, 30 wounded, 3 miss- La Prade, L. B. Lamnah, A. D. Sammons, and Weir, Lieutenants Liles, Mitchell, relief, had his troops and artiflery W. Smith, J. M. Feltman, and J. C. Penn, Harney, Shankle, Bevers, Threadgell, Total, 461 ki led, 1,852 wounded, 925 Capt. Arnold, 6th Georgia regiment, who Meacham, Sergeants Jenkins, McLester, ade between Gen. Hill's artificity in 1

said, "Yes;" an thereupon the 5th and the aided by two, of Lient. Elliott's, this col- In this sad list we have especially to South Mountain and Sharpsburg, is en Beasley, Odell and Morgan, The 21 a oid not see their retrogade movement out any assistance (far as I know), of any Gen. Garland was killed at South Moun- his skill and gallantry. Capt. Garrison, until it was too late for me to rally them, infantry whatever. Gens. Heli and Rodes tain, the most fearless man I ever knew, a commanding 28th Georgia, was severely Capt. Roberts, since resigned. and for this reason: Just as I was moving witnessed the firing. Our troops advanced, | Christian hero, a ripe scholar and most ac- wounded at the head of his negiment. | North Carolina, after the fall of his on after Lightfoot, I heard a shot strike now on the extreme right and Burnside's complished gentleman. Brig. Gen. G. B. Capt Banning, 28th Georgia regiment Lieut. Berney, aid, who was immediately whole corps was driven back. This virtually Anderson, was mortally wounded at was distinguished for his intrepid coolbehind me. Wheeling around, I found closed the operations of the day. But a Sharpsburg, a high toned, honorable, con- ness, fighting in the ranks with his gun in in the face. He found that he could walk now took place. Gen, Pryor had gather and levely in all the qualities that adorn a words and example. W. E. Johnson and barn, a short distance in the rear, where G. T. Anderson had a regiment behind a scholars on the confinent, and had no su- Wingate, W. S. Walker, Isaac Handley, be first mer some one to, help him in case | hill immediately to the right of this road. perior as a soldier in the field. Colonel Thomas Sudler, J. J. Gordon, Simon Wilbrigade I was struck by a piece of shell down to this hill, wholly unconscions that and accomplished officer, was killed at S. Temme, Lieut, L. D. Ford, First Seron my thigh. At first I thought the there were any Confederate troops near South Mountain. Colonel W. F. Barclay, geant Herring, Sergt. T. P. W. Bullard, wound was serious; but finding, upon ex-, it. A short and a volley informed them 23d Georgia, the hero of South Mountain, Sergi, J. J. Adams, privates Mosely, Meamination, that it was slight, I turned to of their dangerous neighborhoods the was killed at Sharpsburg. There, too, fell Call. J. M. Vause, J. Hutchings, Thomas wards the brigade, when I discovered it, yankee apprehension is acute, the idea those gallant Christain soldiers, Colonel Argo, J. S. Denniss, W. C. Claybanks, without visible cause to me, retreating in | was soon taken in, and was followed by Levi B. Smith, 28th Georgia, Lieut, Col. Joseph Herron, W. D. Tingle and corpo-

bell, Hilliard and Pensart, of the same supported by some pieces of regiment, are highly commended by their regimental commanders. Sergt. A. W. returned with the Fullenwider, John W. Glenn, C. W. Ben- Federal forces were moving in nett and privates E. F. Howell and W. C. upon his position, and were close Watkins, of the 23.1 North Carolina, exhibank, and an animal d first bited extraordinary coolness and daring, and, to a considerable exten, he Sergt. Fullenwider has been six times across the river for the rest of the wounded during the war, but still lives to tween the Federal articlery and the perform more heroic deeds. Private David Jones, 20th North Carolina, was eypecially distinguished as a bold and in- bank of the Rappahanuock, General telligent scout at South Mountain.

In Anderson's brigade, the field officers present in the battle, Col. Tew, 21 North gade to protect the flank of our Carolina, (killed) Col. Grimes, 4th North train from the enemy, who were making Carolina, Col. Bennett (wounded) and Lieut, Col. W. C. Johnston (slightly wounded) and Major Sellers, bota of the 30th North Carolina, are all worthy of the a part of the train, and captured some gratitude of their country, for gallant and | balances and mules, which were, leader meritorious services. Colonel Grimes was disabled by the kick of a horse, from be- erable force had crossed the raver. ing with his regiment (4th North Carolina) About four P. M., Gen. Translet. at Sharpsburg, and unfit for duty for ported by tieu. Hood, who was the months afterwards. The 4th thus lost his valuable services. This gallant regiment, which after gallantly charging and tall William Taylor, Corporal Josiah Ely, John Troutman and J. W. Shinn, Corposition of the springs and a spacent he private J. D. Becton, of this regiment, age. Private J. B. Stinson, of same regi- critical situation, the saill and process Brig. Gen. Colquitt, reports in like ment, acting as courier to Gen. Anderson, commanded a battalion of skirmishers at Corporal Cromp, Privates McGregor, of the enemy acres in the

Carolina, after the death of the galland accomplished Tew, was commanded Colonel, was commanded by Mai. S. a brave and meritorious officer

I much regret that the officers two regiments have declined to be the names of those specially distingu for coolness and courage. The 13th v Carolina, under Lieut, Col. Buffig, or distinguished itself at South Mount regret that I have no report from the role officer, now absent sick, He however, spoke of the gallantry of s Walter S. Williamson.

Respectfully submitted D. H. HILL, May Go

Report of Gen. Jackson of the u. erations from 15th of August to 5th of September, 1862.

COTTAGE HOME, N. C., May 23, 18 Col. R. H. Chilton, A. A. G. , Colonel :- On opening Gen

divisions continued their march in advance, and cross d Hazel river.

About twelve M., a small part

vance of Gen. Lon streat a communication thur springs, where we tound the destroyed, and other evid nee that the

In the afternoon of the 22d, the Georgia, Col. Douglas, Brown 8 4544 taking some prisoners and mearing risk from the rain and sudden rise of the water, which for a few hours cut off communication with the main body. 1s mind of Gen. Early, was feverably played. It was deemed advisable and attempt a passage at that pound, but proceed higher up the river.

By dawn, on the morning of the 21